SENATE RENEGADES KILL ARMA

ONDON AT WHITE HEAT

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VILLA REPORTED DEAD ONCE MORE.

plained, had accepted the invitation.

Col. Roosevelt's reply to the representatives of the Congress of Porums, said in part:

"I cannot accept your proposal because I regard it as a waste of time to debate non-debatable subjects. To debate with Mr. Bryan his views against national preparedness would, in my judgment, be precisely on a par with debating the undesirability of monogamous marriages, or the morality of abolishing patriotism or the advantage of the re-introduction of slavery, or the right of judges to accept bribes from suitors, or the duty of submission to the divine right of kings, or the propriety of action such as that of Benedict Arnold."

LIFE SAVERS DROWN IN AIDING TANKER.

NORPOLK (Va.) March 4. tanker Louisians, ashore off Ocean City, Md., was capsized. Nine men are believed to have been drowned. CALLS FOR HELP HEARD.

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[ST A 3, MISST WIRE.]

NEWPORT, March 4.—Calls for help from the Louisians of the Texas Oil Company, aground on Winter Quarter Shoal, were picked up by the radio station here today. The calls soon became too faint for the local station to distinguish. It was considered here that the coast guard cutter Tamacra was sent to the steamer's aid.

GERMANS TORPEDO

ARMED TRANSPORT. [ST WIRELESS AND A. P.]
BERLIN, March 1 (via Sayville,
March 4.)—An armed transport
steamer of 4394 tons with about 500
colonial troops, artillery and horses
on board, was sunk by a German
on board, was sunk by a German submarine in the Mediterraneon on February 24, the Admiralty an-nounced teday. Some of the troops on board were lost. A troop-laden transport of about 5000 tons was sunk on February 23, It was also announced. DETROIT FIRE

COSTS FIVE LIVES

IST A. P. Numer WIRE.)

DETROIT (Mich.) March 4.—

Five firemen were killed and three others injured, one probably fatally, in a fire which early today swept through two five-story business buildings on Woodward avenue in the center of the downtown business district.

BRITISH DESTROYER SINKS IN NORTH SEA

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"UNITED STATES HELPLESS,"

WHITE HEAT
FIELDS GROUND

A Attack by Germany

Millary Experts.

AND SINUS VIEL—CREATED STATES AND THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

mission or to give it the altered organization necessary for its efficiency. The Conservation Bill which should have released for immediate use the mineral resources which are still locked up in the public lands now that their release is more imperatively necessary than ever, and the bill which would have made the unused water power of the country immediately available for industry, have both failed, though they have been under consideration throughout the sessions of two Congresses and have been twice passed by the House of Representatives.

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Democrats — Becker, Missouri; Shackleford, Missou

The appropriation General Deficiency Bill. It has proved impossible to extend the powers of the Shipping Board to meet the special needs of the powers of the Shipping Board to meet the special needs of the new situation into which our commerce has been forced or to necesse the gold reserve or our national banking system to meet. increase the gold reserve or our national banking system to meet the unusual circumstances of the existing financial situation.

EXTRA SESSION USELESS.

It would not cure the difficulty to call the Sixty-fifth Congress in extraordinary session. The paralysis of the Senate would remain. The purpose and the spirit of action are not lacking now. The Congress is more definitely united in thought and purpose at this moment, I venture to say, than it has been within the me of any man now in its membership. There is not only the most united patriotic purpose but the objects members have in view are perfectly clear and definite. But the Senate cannot act unless its leaders can obtain unanimous consent. Its majority is powerless, helpless. In the midst of a crisis of extraordinary peril, when only definite and decided action can make the nation safe or shield it from war itself by the aggression of others, action is impossible

BAD IMPRESSION ABROAD.

tives of the nation stand back of the Executive with unprece sanimity and spirit, the impression made abroad will, of con

the world that cannot act when its majority is ready for action A little group of willful men, representing no opinion but their own, have rendered the great government of the United States helpless and contemptible.

is that the rules of the Senate shall be so altered that it can act. The country can be relied upon to draw the moral. I believe that the Senate can be relied upon to supply the means of action and

FILIBUSTERS PREVENT VOTE

The seventy-six Benators who signed were:

Democrate — Ashurst, Bankhead, his words echoed through the chamber, Becham, Broussard, Bryan, Chamber, La Follette stolldly glared to—

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INAUGURAL CEREMONIES TODAY

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Cabinet crisis in China ovaction to break with Germany.

British troop ship sunk in the Medical Control of the Control

Again the British have advanced on the right and left wings in the Somme and Ancre regions of France. On the left flank, east of Gomme-

oourt, the Germans gave up ground over a front of two miles to an average depth of 1200 yards, while on the right flank, east of Boucha-vesnes an attack gave the British

Although as a matter of fact the nation and the reg

The Senate of the United States is the only legislative b

(Continued on Second Page.)

Navy, Granted Millions, Will Hasten Work to Strengthen Every Branch of Servi

TOW HIDEBOUND RULES

Senate in Humiliation Obliged to Submit to Handful of Filibusters.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'DAUGHLIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] IBY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NGTON BUREAU OF to the words "That's right." But not a sound emanated from him at such times and so far as the record is concerned he said nothing. It is a pity, a great pity, that able, honest men lent themselves to the use to which La Foliette put them. There were Clapp of Minnesota. Cummins and Kenyon of Iowa. Gronna of North Daketa, Norris of Nebraska, Works of California, Republicans; Kirby of Arkansas, O'Gorman of New York, Stone of Missouri and Vardaman of Mississippl, Democrats. ELEVEN MEN ARE BLAMED.

leader:

La Follette of Wisconsin.
Clapp of Minnesota, whose life closed at noon today.
Cummins of Iowa.
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Kirby of Arkansas.
Norris of Nebraska.
O'Gorman of New York, withred from the Senate at noon of Stone of Missouri.
Vardaman of Mississippi.
Works of California, whose expired at noon today.

whenever Senators cried their feebleness, he wore mile of satisfaction, which turned to a sardonic expit triumph. And particulate the encourage the men was manipulating, sas he would sit in his fiding approvingly at the who was carrying out his coasionally his lips could shioning the word "Good."

NEW ZEPPELAN BURNED.

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(ST ATLANTIC CAME AND A. P.)

LONDON, March 4.—A new Zeppelin, on speed trials at Ghent, caught fire on Monday and was completely destroyed, according to reports from Berlin received by the Exchange Telegraph Company, by way of Copenhagen. The dispatch says that the crew of the Zeppelin perished with their airship.

A PRODUCTIVE MEDIUM.

Wilson Takes Oath.

The President, completely worn out the plaborious work in connection with the ending of the session of Congress and the international situation remained indoors today except for his trip to the Capitol. Beforence to the concentration of the Capitol to witness the inauguration of Vice-President Marshall. After the return to the White House the customary Presidential luncheon will be served, with about 300 people, including the members of the Democratic National Committee, as the President's guests.

CABINET AND PARLIAMENT WOULD BACK WILSON.

President Declines to Approve Action, Declaring Such Power Rests Entirely with Him—Ex-ecutive Criticised by Heads of All Political Parties.

7AST OIL YIELD

REICHSTAG ADJOURNS.

IBT ATLANTIC CARLS AND 4. P.1

LONDON, March 4, 8:40 a.m.—
The Reichstag has adjourned until
March 20, according to a Berlin dispatch to Reuter's by way of Amterdam.

(Continued from First Page.) DOUBLE OATH TAKEN BEFORE

> recedent for Wilson's Well Established. Washington Made Cerem

Still in Use. Spectacle Retains His Ideas

with New Splendors. (ST a. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Woodrow Wilson is the tenth President to

other nine were Washington, Jeffe

second time since the present sys-

and traveled from Mt. Vernon by horseback and horse-drawn coaches. He crossed streams on eight-oared barges. For his second term Washington was inaugurated in Philadelphia in 1753. The oath of office was administered by Chancellor Livingston and the ceremony was about the same as it is now. The President was driven to the Capitol in a handsome coach surrounded by an escort. There was a procession, and at night a display of fireworks.

John Adams was inaugurated for his one term in Philadelphia. In the meantime the District of Columbia was created, the capital named Washington and Thomas Jefferson was elected. He was inaugurated here after a bitter contest in the House of Representatives, which exercised its constitutional prerogative of choosing the President. Accompanied by a few friends Jefferand traveled from Mt. Vernon by horseback and horse-drawn coaches.

OMAHA (Neb.) March 4.—Leola Brandels, 12 years old, Omaha society firl and daughter of the late Arthur D. Brandels, a New York and Omaha merchant, was fatally injured when her automobile was wrecked here. Loyal Cohn, her cousin, who was driving, attempted to avoid a speeding taxicab and ran into a telephone pole. At the hospital to which Miss Brandels was taken it was said her legs were broken, several ribs were practured and she had suffered internal injuries and would die.

Miss Brandels and Cohn were on their way to the Union Station to meet J. Evvine Brandels and Cohn were on their way to the Union Station to meet J. Evvine Brandels her brother, returning from his honeymoon in

Burning Words.

SSURE SUBMARINE

BURGLARS ENTER TO SOCIETY GIRL AUSTRIAN CONSULATE.

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ring its output, crude oil to the value of more than \$100,000 per day, and, should it hold up its initial rate of production for one year, as many expert oil men believe it is capable of doing, it would have added to the wealth of the world within that period more than \$100,000,000, FINALIX HARNESS MONSTER.

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LINCOLN'S INAUGURAL

covered the city and thousands of people felt discomforts.

McKinley had a beautiful day for his first inauguration but a rainy one for his second. When Roosevelt assumed the Presidency after the assassination of McKinley, he took the oath of office without ceremony in the home of Ansley Wilcox

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NGTON BUREAU OF ES, March 4.—Miss Alice

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ADMIT BUYING

TWO SENATORS SAY

[ST A. P. NIGST WIRE.] HINGTON, March 4.—In the midst of the Senate turmoil last night over the armed neutrality is-sue, Senator Kern of Indiana, the Democratic leader, who retired from Congress today, delivered a valedic-tory. Senator Clapp of Minnesota also bade farewell to the Senate,

ONGRESS WELCOMES THE WRONG WOMAN.

CHEERS LADY FROM MONTANA IN PERSON OF ANOTHER.

Member's Wife is Introduced to House and Visitors as Miss Ran-kin, First Feminine Representa-tive, and Receives an Ovation Intended for the Latter.

played on members of the House and the crowded galleries in the dying hours of Congress today overshad-owed the singing, cheering and speech-making that mark the end

produced them from t, "Oh, no, I have them ar them at 6, when I te. I cannot leave be-momen again consulted to send a herald out solution, passed at our rday. Quick as a flash of answered: "I am he; to take it."

"We Have not Got Men and We Should Have Portifications," De-clares Canal Builder—Believes Zone is Adequately Protected. Definite Policy Urged.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Maj.-Ger Panama Canal, in an address last night before the Society of the Gene-see, declared that, with the building of the new fortifications at Rock-away Point, N. Y., "New York City would be immune from marine at-tack."

STEAMSHIP CHICAGO SAFE AT BORDEAU.

NEW YORK, March 4.—The French line steamship Chicago, which sailed from this port February 19 with 141 passengers, ninety of whom were Americans, has arrived safe at Bordeaux after passing through the German submarine zone, according to a private cable message received here. Most of the Americans on board were members of a hospital contingent en route to France to engage in relief work. STRANDED BOAT FREED.

[BY A. F. Night WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 4.—The American steamship Coamo, 4384 tons, tonight sent out a wireless call for help, saying she was aground of Barnegat and needed immediate as-

IOWA PAPERS MAY SHOW THEIR COLORS.

DES MOINES, March 3.—The I state Department of Justice list in unlawful to display printed American flags over editorial columns of newspapers. The amended ruling that it is lawful to print the constraint of the columns of the colu

The German View.

ADIEU TO OFFICE CALL WAR NOTE PROPER STEP

> German Papers Take Position Mexican Move All Right.

Say Plans Were Conditioned on Our Hostility.

Public Cares Little About it in Teuton Towns.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
COPENHAGEN, March 3 (via
London, March 4.)—Berlin newspapers, which in their editions were permitted finally to refer to the proposed German-Mexican alliance ns, do not seem particularly proud over the matter. The ma-jority confine themselves to printing the German official statement under more or less non-committal head-

lines. The Tages Zeltung prints it under a question mark, while the Vossische Zeltung and the Morgen Post refer to the conditional nature

JUSTIFIED MOVE.

STAATS-ZEITUNG" SEES LOGIC IN MEXICAN SITUATION.

Takes Position that if the United States was Attempting to In-fluence Latins Against Teutons the Invitation was Protective and Proper in Circumstances.

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political influence would be of no strategic use to an enemy.

"As far as men go," he continued, "we have not got them. And as far as defenses go, we also are in need of them."

Gen. Goethals declared that the Panama Canal was adequately fortified. He added that he could not understand what would induce a forcigm power to attack the canal "when New York is a much greater prize."

and money against the Central Powers, and it is authentic that the King of England, as well as the President.

"In spite of these facts Germany has never ceased to emphasize its desire for peace with the United States, and its American poil to the president of the United States as their best ally.

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Even in the occument the search se claimed to hold this love for peace is expressed.

"If now it further appears that the United States, in fact, has tried to influence the South American republics to join the Allies against Jermany, and Germany is reported to Intend to protect itself fibrough Mexico and Japan (both denying such intent) then Germany would have done nothing in which world politics it would not be justified to do, otherwise every alliance between nations would be "conspiration," and the alliance between England, France, Russis, Japan, Italy and the Balkan states would then be the most damnable, most gisantic conspiration against Germany and every participant of such a combination would be an arch criminal.

"Either this is true or there is no logic any more. It would be entirely different if Germany would have instigated Moxico against the United States in times of peace—then it would have been a damnable action which we would certainly have had to meet. But if Germany, fighting for its existence against a world of open and secret enemies, tries to protect itself against neutral power which instigates neutrals to join Germany's enemies, then we have no

UNIONS TO CONFER

WASHINGTON, March 4.—
Spokesmen of more than three million American wage earners have been called to a conference here March 12 to determine and announce the part labor shall claim in the formulation of policies of preparedness and defense in the crisis confronting the nation. The call issued by Gompers, president of the Wirelessed Word to Come to confronting the nation. The call issued by Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, went to presidents of 119 national and international unions affiliated with the federation, diplomatic presidents and the four great railroad employees' brotherhoods.

There will be a preliminary meeting of the executive council next Friday to arrange for the conference, which promises to be the most notable gathering of American labor representatives ever held.

RADE COMMISSION FINDS THE MAKERS ARE TO BLAME. Files Report Saying that Manipulation is Chief Cause of High Prices—Makers, Users, Jobbers

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COLLEGE STUDENT HELD.

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of Burning Laboratory.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
CHARLOTTESVILLE (Va.) March - S. Dabney Crenshaw IV of chmond, son of S. Dabney Cren-Richmend, son of S. Dabney Crenshaw, secretary of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, was arrested yesterday charged with grand larceny and malicious burning of the chemical laboratery of the University of Virginia, January 26. He was released under \$10,000 bond, furnished by his father.

It is charged young Crenshaw, a fourth-year student, sold about \$2000 of platinum from the laboratory and that he started the fire which destroyed the laboratory to cover up the theft. A portion of the platinum, it is alleged, was found in Crenshaw's room in a fraternity house.

SEU BLUUD AND BIG MUSCLE

The full-blooded man or woman usually has large muscles. Pale peo-ple are ordinarily thin; their muscles

ple are ordinarily thin; their muscles are small.

Muscles are red not only because of he blood in them but because they contain bemoglobin, the same substance that gives the red color to the blood. And it is this hemoglobin that carries axygen in the blood and stores it up in the muscles.

Well oxidized blood is necessary if we would have strong muscles. In fact axygen is the great supporter of life. Daygen is used up when we work. When a set of muscles are active, as hose of the back when we lift somehing, their oxygen is used and unless he blood is rich and red with oxygenzaring hemoglobin those muscles ache. If you are pale and your back aches ion's blame your kidneys. Try building up the blood with Dr. Williams' wink Pills. These pills cause an increase of hemoglobin in the blood and o enable it to carry more oxygen. There is renewed life and ambition. Everywhere that the new blood goes it carries vigor and this tonic treatment is the one thing that most rundown, dehilliated people need.

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TELLS STORY
OF SHIP LOSS.

New Book Alleges Lusitamia was Lured by Germans.

Wirelessed Word to Come to Lurking Submarines.

Stolen Codes Used to Take Vessel, is Charge.

TIMES, March 4.—The story of how the steamship Lusikanis of the Cunard line was lured into a submarine ambuscade by means of false wire less messages sent from the German wireless plant at Sayville, L. L., is told for the first time in detail in book by Mr. John Price Jones of New York, entitled "America Entangled," which was released today. Mr. Jones is a well-known reporter and ever since the first pasport scandal unearthed several years ago he has "covered" the German system of espionage for his newspaper, and in that capacity, has been able to obtain information relative to the network of spice which has enmessed timestics since the Guthreak Calponage for his newspaper, and in that capacity, has been able to obtain information relative to the network of spice which has enmessed timestics since the Guthreak Calponage for his newspaper, and in that capacity, has been able to obtain information relative to the network of spice which has enmessed timestics since the Guthreak Calponage for his newspaper, and in that capacity, has been able to obtain information relative to the network of spice which has enmessed timestics since the Guthreak Calponage for his newspaper, and in that capacity, has been able to obtain information relative to the network of spice which has enmessed timestics since the Guthre TELLS OF PLOT.

Mr. Jones tells how the plot to sink the Lusitania was hatched by a German club, or in a limousine which left it one night. He shows which left it one night. He shows how the attempts to sink the fast steamship had failed and that the Kaiser's war lords determined that she must be lured to her grave, and they selected the apot, ten miles south of Old Head of Kinsale, because of the depth of the waters.

It was customary for British vessels, when they approached the danto to fail the selection of the depth of the waters.

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BOELKE'S BROTHER A CONSUL.

[SY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, March 4, 9:15 a.m.—It is reported from Madrid by the Havas Agency that Wilhelm Boelke, brother of the celebrated Capt. Boelke, who was killed on the western front after destroying forty French and British airplanes, has just been appointed German Consul at Cartagena, Spain. The dispatch adds: "The Spanish press comments on the conspicuousness of the new Consul in proportion to the importance of the consulate."



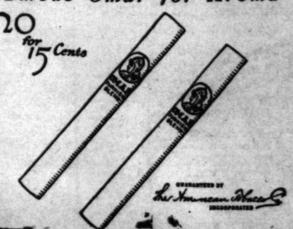


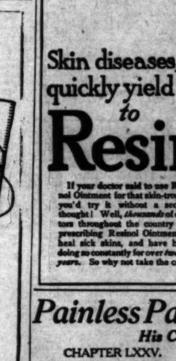
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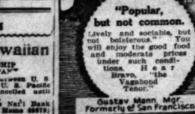
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HOUSTON (Tex.) March 4 .- Four and three privates of the First In-Zimmermann to the German Am-

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them to Gen. Carrains through the German Ambassador at Mexico City. It was said he would cross the Rio Grande River at a designated point. This designated point brought about his arrest and the capture of the papers.

The messenger was to meet a body of rurales, thirty-five in number, who were to guide him by a safe route to where they were to turn him over to a representative of the German Ambassador and Gen. Carransa, who in turn would accompany him to the City of Mexico. But the messenger never did connect with the rurales, furthermore he never had a ghost of a chance to connect with them, because he attempted to cross at a "forbidden spot," and because four men of Co. G., First Regiment of Indiana were patroling this particular "forbidden spot," and hey connected with the "messenger."

These four men were covering two and a half miles in each direction along the Rio Grande and detected this messenger attempting to "sneak over the stream near Progresso," and placed him under arrest and telephoned their base headquar-

CUBAN ELECTIONS NOW-GUARANTEED.

tire salient south of Arras.

IDEA OF RETIREMENT.

It is believed here that the British attacks are continuing to overwhelm the enemy and that the unexpected retirement from the positions thought to have constituted the new German line of defense is their only alternative except capture. Advances by the British in the last two days east of Gommecourt have created a new and dangerous salient in the sector, and the Germans are believed to have been compelled to surrender further territory in the face of an enflishing fire from the opposing batteries.

Gough's troops found the positions evacuated by the Germans south and west of Bapaume to be completely shattered by British shell fire. Trenches were flattened, duguest ruined, German guns ground to pieces. Hundreds of bodies covered the ground on all sides, some just killed, others apparently having been dead for weeks and montha. The Germans evidently found it impossible to care for their dead and wounded while the British guns were pouring their barrages of fire into the trenches.

The same thing is going on now. For every shell fired by the German guns four come back. Rupprecht is finding it impossible to keep his men in the exposed positions under such fire and the retiring movement is continuing, probably beyond the peint determined upon as the new line of defense. (ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
SANTIAGO (Cuba) March mmander Reginald R. Belknap ment, signed an agreement to day with the leaders of the revolu

Prevent Vote.

(Continued from First Page.) ly moved to table La Pollette's ap-

peal—an undebatable motion, and there the coup against La Foliette SHRINERS

was clinched.

"The ayes and noes!" shouted Senator Ashurst. His name heads the list and always starts the roll call.

"Ashurst," called the clerk, while La Follette frantically appealed for recognition, which he saw was doomed.

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Ashurst responded with a roaring "aye."

The motion carried 52 to 15. Thus beaten in his plan to talk the bill to death, La Follette was forced to sit and hear Senator Hitchcock discuss the measure until Congress expired. Shortly after 11 o'ouck Senator Hitchcock proposed an agreement for a vote on the House bill at 11:30 Senator Stone said he osjected to the bill, but not to voting on it.

"I object and will object again as often as the request is made," said Senator La Follette.

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"The Senator has been heard," interjected Senator Smith of Georgia, but Mr. La Follette dissented.

"Did the Senator from Georgia say that that was not true?" asked the Wisconsin Senator rising again from his seat.

"Yes."

"The Senator from Georgia states a falsehood when he says that," La Follette rejoined.

Senator Smith rose to his feet, but smiled, and later the two exchanged opinions to the same effect, but in different and milder language.

While the armed neutrality bill was going to its death, President Wilson, forewarned of its doom, was in his room just off the Senate chamber, signing bills and waiting to take the oath of office for his second term. Many Senators hastened to shake his hand and assure him of their loyalty after adjournment.

MAYOR REBUKES THE FILIBUSTERERS.

NEW YORK, March 4, 1917.

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New Auto Parking Scheme is Opposed by Merchants.

PHOENIX, March 3. - At the rangements had been made for erec-tion of the long-projected Shrine Temple on North Center avenue,

Gov. Campbell has authorized return to San Diego, Cal., of Frank Clapp, arrested at Globe and wanted in California on a charge of false impersonation or collecting money under false restaurants.

GEN. BELL ORDERS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—O ders to "shoot to kill" any aviat

NAVAL EXPERTS MEET IN PARTIAL SECRECY.

CUBANS ARREST GERMAN NOTE TAKER.

HAVANA, March 4.—A German named A. Haus, was arrested at Puerta Esperansa, thirty-five miles west of Bahia Honda, where the United States once proposed to build

CRASH KILL

FIVE MEN BREAK

elections in Santa Clara and Oriente provinces and recognition of Maj. Rigoberto Fernandes, commander-inchief of the revolutionary army in Oriente province. As a result of this agreement the Military Governor of Oriente, Loret De Mol, has been replaced by Garcia Munoz, vice-president of the Provincial Council, thus withdrawing the military administration of Santiago. Shining brightly the Santa Monica Hay been made by the the command of Capt. John (Arisona Corporation Commission ton, left here yesterday boun against freight increases announced an unnamed port in France. 'by the Santa Fe system on cattle were twelve American chipments from along the main line among the crew. Hanging On. Hanging On. JOHNSON STAYS, DESPITE Totel name been made by the the command of Capt. John (Arisona Corporation Commission ton, left here yesterday boun against freight increases announced an unnamed port in France. 'by the Santa Fe system on cattle were twelve American chipments from along the main line among the crew. Hanging On. JOHNSON STAYS, DESPITE CALL CECCION CALL SPECIAL SESSION CALL.

Governor is Sticking Around at Sacramento While Stephens Waits to Succeed Him - Supporters Announce that He Feels no Call to Help Change Senate Rules While Legislation for State is Making.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Some of the Most Important Measures, Including the Army Act, Were not Reached, While Hundreds of Confirmations Were Neter Voted Upon—Situation Unique in the History of Legislation.

(BY A. P. Nightt Wire.)

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NDAY MORNING.

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MEN BREAK SEATTLE

Cooper Wins at Ascot; Cubs Wallop Angels; Molla Bjurstedt Arrives Here. **FARL COOPER COASTS**

INTO FIRST AT ASCOT.

Cats the Checkered Flag a Few Seconds · Ahead of Eddie Pullen-Stutz and Mercer are Right on Each Others Heels Throughout the Affair - Frontenac Reires Early with a Hole Through the Crank Case.

ORY repeated itself at As-typesterday.

Barl Cooper, at the wheel

To laps—Cooper, Pullen, Toft and
Melcher; time, 1h. 1m. 41s.; average
speed, 68.09 miles per hour.

To laps—Cooper, Pullen, Toft and shurtling white Stuts, took the at the beginning of the 100classic and finished first, less half a lap to the good. As he briking George Adair's checklag Eddle Pullen turned into me stretch and thundered over in Thirty seconds stood bethe two master drivers.

Melcher,

80 laps—Cooper, Pullen, Toft and Melcher; time, 1h. 19m. 22s.; average aped. 68.21 miles per hour.

85 laps—Cooper, Pullen, Toft and Durant.

90 laps—Cooper, Pullen, Toft and purant.

191 laps—Cooper, Pullen, Toft and Durant.

aion of outfield flies and grounders for them. Daley showed up in good shape, pulling down a couple of hard ones. Stovail worked his pitchers by three frame spells. Hollingsworth, a tail, slim lad, ran into hard lock the first inning and the result was two tailles. Crispi did worse, letting in three

The score:

YERNOK.

TIGERS NOW TACKLE CUBS.

The Vernon Tigers will play their first game with Chicago at Tournament Park, Pasa-dena, this afternoon. Stovall's bunch will also play the Cubs there on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Angels have games with the Cube at Washington Park on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Chance's men have no contest scheduled for today, but will

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VISALIA (Cal.) March 4.—The
Bees won the first exhibition game
of the season when they defeated
the Visalia Pirates here the afternoon by a score of 7 to 5. Lydiatt
the San Francisco recruit heaver
who was on the mound for the first
six innings, fanned six men and
held the Visalians to three hits and
no scores.

BEAT HONOLULU JOHNNY. (BT PACIFIC CABLE AND DIRECT CLUMVE DISPATCIL) HONOLULU, March 4.—The Beavers defeated St. Louis College in yesterday's game, overcoming a 3 to 1 lead after the fifth inning and emerging on the long end of a 16 to 3 score.

MOLLA BJURSTEDT HERE

and Willie Davis of the western team will not arrive from San Francisco until tomorrow.

The players in this city spent yes-erday practicing. George M. Church, Harold Throckmorton. Conrad Doyle and Bernon 8. Prencice of the eastern team play on the Los Angeles Country Clubourts. Miss Molla Bjurstedt also

Drive Lefty McMorran from Mound in First. Arkenberg Fares Better at Visitors' Hands.

Chicago Heavers Have Some Stuff on Ball.

CUBS LAND ON

POMONA HEAVER

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. The Cubs exploded a red-headed

third game from the Angels, 7 to 1, Benjamin P. McMorran, known the other was none other than Levi

the Angels from being skunked. A
"soaped" single by Gleichmann in the
eighth gave the Angels their third
hit, but no more runs.
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A HITTER.

Lesile Mann, with a triple and two singles, provided the batting spectacle of the day. At this rate Lesile will make enough hits on the Coast to last him all season, and in that way free his well-known mind from all worry concerning the future.

The litney parade from Pomona was more sprightly coning up than going back. Returning home, it did not resemble the gala pageant which had so gaily dashed into the city. The brilliant cavalcade of a few hours before had no dash left, except dashboards on the machines, and the occasion was further saddened when some of the Jitney passensers asked for a rebate.

The Pomona phenom recently went sixty-five runs on him in one yesterday it loked like they might score sixty-five runs on him in one inning. But the Cubs suddenly changed their minds, and stopped after scoring five in a row, wanting to save the other sixty for use next

week. THE FATAL OPENER. Mann opened the pastime with a triple, and counted on Schick's sacri-

triple, and counted on Schick's sacrifice fly. Williams fouled to Gleichman. With two gone, McMorran suddenly remembered that he and the plate at Washinston Park are strangers. He then kept the ball away from the plate until two had walked. Safeties by Deal and Wolfe converted both passes into runs, and a bum throw by Davis between Gloomy Gue's glittering feet allowed two more runs to leak in. Perry, ninth batter in succession, grounded to Groehlins.

In a way, McMorran is regarded as the victim of circumstances and his assembled neighbors. Too much publicity, as usual, got in its deadly work, for one thing. To this must be added the presence of the home folks. Then, again, it is some contract for an athlete so young that he still has coming maited milk from every pore, to tackle a herd of big league bisons. Bassier says the youngster has a lot of stuff inside his sleeve, and will do when he gets more under his hat. That is, he needs that ripeness which comes with experience. Red

OXY HOOKS UP WITH TROJANS

Promptly at 8 o'clock tonight a couple of ambulances will back up to the Los Angeles Athletic Club door and the U.S.C.-Occidental basket-ball game will begin. These institutions have been longing for a chance at each other for many months and this is the first opportunity that has

presented itself. Both teams promise that they will return home with the casaba or in one of the ambulances. It is a do-or-die affair and no quarter is asked or ex-pected. J. Rufus Klawans will take his life in his hands and referee the game. Following the basketball ar-

take part in a hop.

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(Librat Communication)

OCEAN PARK, March 4.—Undersumy sites the Ocean Park Bathhouse opened formally today for the season, and accommodated a large crowd. The plunge was crowded, and both swimmers and spectators watched interesting contests in the water, as well as fancy and high diving contests.

The beach was well patronised by bathers, who found the day delightful on the sand.

PICKPOCKETS REAP GOOD HARVESTA

[LOGAL CONSESSIONICE]

SÄNTA MONICA, March 4.—
Along with the first big beach crowd
of the sassun came a smail army of
pickpockets.

Nick Stockley of No. 325 Nimits
street, Los Angeles, bad a pures,
containing four 15 gold pieces, one
310 piece and 32 in silver, takes
as he boarded a car.

Robert Williams of No. 33 Asselland avenue, Santa Monica, had a
wallet containing \$110 taken.

ROB MAN AS HE WATCHES BALLOON.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

John A. Marquis, moderator of General Assembly of the viterian church, will be the sr, temerrow afternoon, at a g of the Aid Society of the nagles presbytery at Immanuel viterian Church.

stylerian church, will be the maker, tomorrow afternoon, at a sting of the Aid Society of the Angeles presbytery at Immanuel byterian Church.

The Armenian colony of the Emeritade will gather in Walker's Audrium Baturday evening, the 17th, to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, a gathering will be addressed by P. Cogrove of San Diego, and a sical and literary programme will be under the auspices of the cient Order of Hibernians.

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BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) March 4.

—The Second Iowa Infantry left the border last night for Fort Des Moines to demobilize.

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equest to the City Commissoday Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, pre of the Santa Monica Bay Wor Club, and Miss Adelaide Ras prominent club woman, appealed them to forcibly seize all vacant is them to forcibly seize all vacant lots and turn them over to those who desire to cultivate the land for garden purposes. The women appeared before the Council and stated that the high cost of living has become a serious problem and that all unoccupied lots should be seized and utilized.

gestion under consideration, probably take no action on of the lateness of the season.

CAFE DANCING ISSUE UP TODAY.

VENICE, March 4.—The que fore the Board of Trustees tomorrow, by Rev. R. L. Johnston. He will ask that dancing be eliminated in cafes where liquor is sold.

The Trustees, say they will not do so without first submitting it to a vote. It was decided today not to stop dancing in cafes at 2 o'clock, as there is no city ordinance on the point involved.

BAKERSFIELD RANKS SIXTH FOR RECRUITS.

BAKERSFIELD, March 3.-Th

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BER. At his home, No. 1125 McKennie avenue, March 2, 1917. Themas W. Jobs, father of Mrs. Alice Japan.

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In a peculiar n. unner this afteroon Thomas Bryant, one of the wners of the Bay Cities Garage, had we fingers of his right hand taken if while operating a Buffing mahine. The man was unable to coount for the accident, as he was perating the huffer which the collect.

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BY ALMA WHIT

In and F. R. Richards fourth flight between W. and J. G. Macheth, Jr., fifth flight between C. J and Dan Kelty, Jr.
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3 and 3; Preston Smith Boyer, 3 and 1; W. S. M. P. W. Rea. 1 up in aims Syd Chaplin from W. H. 5 and 4; F. R. Richards W. Rottger, 4 and 3; W. from C. L. Logan, 3 and Macheth, Jr., from W. 1 up in nineteen; C. J. from C. P. Stewart, 4 a Dan Keity, Jr., from F. 1 up.

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mother, Mrs. Gladys P. Wil-

SPECIAL SHEET.

There was printed last night and is now ready for distribution a special sheet compose of sixteen pages of the Sun-day Times of March 4, containing the matters relative to the result of the California election and Hiram Johnson's perfidy, with other valuable features. The Hemenway letters on pages 11 and 13 of Part II Sunday, The Times comments and Mr. Alfred Hol-man's great article on Page 12 of Part IV are included. It is a compilation of national in-terest and impressive effective-ness which should be placed in the hands of every true Re-

publican in the country. This

sheet will be sold in bulk or singly and mailed by The Times. It is now ready.

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about fifteen years ago.

Interest in the Indians is traditional in the Eliot family, for it was a great forbear. John Eliot, who first translated the Bible into the tongue of the native Americans. For this he became known as the "Apostle to the Indains."

LD-TIME REALTY

MAN WHO OPENED UP WEST

OPERATOR TAKEN

Was Once a County Supervisor, President of the Y.M.C.A. and Active Worker in the Chamber

Was Once a County Supervisor, President of the Y.M.C.A. and Active Worker in the Chamber of Commerce—Funeral Services will be Conducted Tomorrow.

E. A. Forrester, 34 years old, one of the ploneer reality operators of this city, who opened up the Westlake district and was instrumental in establishing Westlake Park, died at his home, No. 1121 Lake street, at noon yesterday. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Breese chapel. The body will be buried at Rosedale. He leaves a widow. Mrs. Mary Forrester, who is at present seriously ill, and two sons. Fred W. Forrester and Arthur W. Forrester.

Mr. Forrester was born in Connecticut in 1832, but moved to New York with his parents at an early a long the first building belongs to the local is a new corporation.

Healty Salesman Shout the stustion, and gave a general call to arms.

Revolver, but Life & George P. Welch, a salesman, No. 529½ street, yesterday attempt us, the fune hinted, suggested and rumored that somebody might try to take this property away from us, "Rev. Mr. Ress declared at the afternoon meeting. "Anybody who attempted such a thing would be guilty fow or set than stealing. For seventy-four days the men and women of this building; Evory and land every board in this house chapted in the stustion, and gave a general call George P. Welch, a salesman, No. 529½ street, yesterday attempt us, attempted such a thing would be guilty of worse than stealing. For seventy-four at the men and women of this building; every hall and every board in this house a been the cause of the activation of this on the building. Depondency is a thermode. We gathered on this building; our church. Practically every day sincet to the structure in anticipation of this great day.

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GIVEN TRYOUT HERE.

SWEDEN SUFFERING.

Who is Here en Route to the Hawaitan Islands, Tells of War's Effects on the Neutrals of Europe.

Baron C. A. Walleen of Stockh

Sweden, scholar, lecturer and savant, arrived yesterday at the Alexandria He will leave shortly for a month at Honolulu, after which he will return to his native land.

Asked whether he was not afraid

to brave the sea with its submarine terrors, the Baron replied: "If my work is done, or if it is not worth while to the world. I may go as have by city officials to cut the cost of fish in half, through municipal retail markets, in view of the present prices offered in other markets.

Fishermen were paid 10 cents per pound for barracuda Saturday at the harbor markets. According to A. H. Finch, manager of the San Pedro Fish Company, half of the fish is wasted through cleaning, which means that, after the expense in the scarcity. The trouble is due to the world. I may go as have many others. I am a fatalist and Legislature, upon the recommendation of the experts who now bewall the scarcity of fish.

"It no longer is tawful for fishermen to use nets in Southern California waters where hallbut abound. The few hallbut that are brought in must be caught outside the boundaries of the State, and tew fishermen will go outside unless high prices are paid for the fish.

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MOTHER CHURCH OPENLY DEFIED.

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Dr. Samuel A. Eliot Tells of

Dr. Samuel A. Ellot, one of ten nembers of the United States Indian Commission, arrived in Los Anreles yesterday, en route to Riverside, to meet with the other con doners to outline a report and offer suggestions for the future of

BUSY LIFE ENDED.

o-time Assistant Cashler of the farmers' and Merchants' Bank, An Active Clubman and In-ventor of Note Dies After

Following an illness that extended over two years, John Alton, former assistant cashier of the Farmer's and Merchants' National Bank, prominent club member and an inventor of note, passed away yesterday at his home at Manhattan Beach. He was a notable characeler in the Lea Angeles marksman is crouched far below the day of the Submarine periscope, the firms world and was connected with the bank for more than a quarter of acentury, retiring two years ago when seized with the disease that curatually caused his death.

Mr. Alton, who was 65 years of age, came to Los Angeles about thirty-three years ago from his home at Manchester, Eng., and shortly thereafter became identified with the magnificent growth of this great institution and remained at his desk until forced by ill health to retire.

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city as well as in many charitable ventures. He was formerly presi-dent of the Newman Club and until the time of his retirement from active business life took a great in-terest in the civic progress of the

The funeral will be conducted to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Vincent's Church. Mr. Alton leaves a widow, two sons, Frank and George Alton of this city, and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Mardel of Tacoma.

TWO WALK OUT OF CITY JAIL.

One Prisoner is Mistaken for a Bible Worker; Trusty Takes French Leave.

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Takes French Leave.

Several young men from the Bible Institute appeared at the City Jail yesterday and held services in the "bullpen."
When they left, Eddie Mc-Glora, 25 years old, office jamiltor at the City Jail, well dressed and clean shaven, passed out with them. He was serving a ninety-day service for defrauding an inakeeper.

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Pedro Fish Company, half of the fish is wasted through cleaning, which means that, after the expense of shipping and icing. retailers in Los Angeleas must get from 18 to 20 cents per pound.

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Ridge Route Tragedy.

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MORE WORK FOR FEDERAL AGENT.

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Central Figures in Sensational Case.



Mrs. Gladys P. Wilson and children, ustody the mother will be pitted against the father, a ntist, today, in the third action growing out of their ma

Third Battle.

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Mayor, Police Chief and Party In vestigate Vice Charges. Appearing incognito, Mayor Wood-man, Chief of Police Butler, Attorney

HANDLESS "HANDY" MAN'S CITY JOB IN BALANCE.

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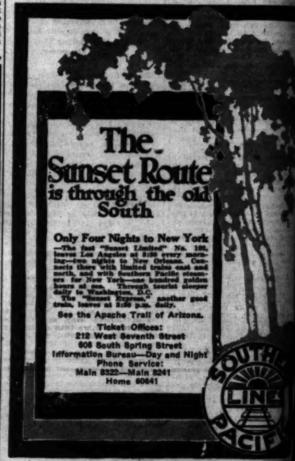
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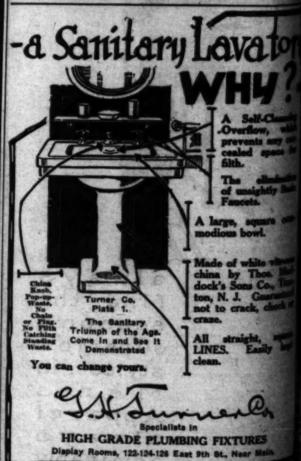
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Dr. Washington Gladden, the eminent Congregationalist divine who is supplying the First Congregational Church, preached yesterday on "The Joy of the Lord finds its sermont, he said:

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Realization, and said, in part:

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Fraud Order.

In the East Congregational Church yesterday, Rev. James E. Enman said:

"The book-of Revelation is full of imageries," symbols and pictures which are no more to be taken literally than is the great assurance: God shall cover thee with His feathers, and under His mings shalt thought the symbols of Revelation are to be spiritually discerned, and digested for inspirational purposes. So used they establish, strengthen and enrich human hearts.

"Through all this rich and elusive the following of triumph through Christ's self-giving for our advantage when we by our self-giving utilize that advantage."

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second half of the lunch hour.

Ernest Douglas, organist of the Pro-Cathedral, is assisting in the selection of the hymns, and unfamiliar ones are taboo. The programme for each noon is a hymn by the congregation, followed by brief prayers; another hymn, the address and the benediction.

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A meeting of the School Hygiene Association will be held at 4 sucception of the Olive-street school. Dr. Maud Wilde, chairman of child welfare, southern district of the Federation of Women's Cluba, will discuss "The Baby Welfare Movement." W. T. Root, psychological Problems in the Kindergarten. "Health Propast forty years and has gained in popularity every year. What better recommendation is required?—[Advertisement.

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nes Sulding, First and Brandyn See No. 1—619 South Jy ang St See No. 5—725 South Hill Stree NGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ats

The Secretary of Agriculture urges household economy as a means to reduce the high cost of living. Such wise advice must be the result of lengthy and costly investigations. Will they ever think of second they need to be a support of the second three needs.

ONGRATULATIONS.

The big factory to be built by the reland Truck Company will be located Burbank, one of the prettiest and most olesome little foothfil towns in all the West. It is desarving of everything of that happens to it.

Since the beginning of Germany's unre-eted submarine warfare the demand in country for "Old Glory" has caused a perary shortage in the flag supply and in-sed the prices 25 per cent. It is good to that flags are going up, but something ild be done to keep the prices down. The de should not have to pay too dearly for privilege of waving the Stars and Stripes.

Allenists have reported that Harry K. haw is well enough to travel and advise hat he be sent from Philadelphia to New fork to stand trial. Several months ago haw himself decided that he was able to ravel in an opposite direction from Mattewan, and he proceeded to travel, to the discress of every one with whom this human credict came in contact.

MAN OF DETERMINATION.
There's nothing like "patience and
everance," said the bishop to his
rence, and Thomas McAleer has
onstrated it anew in the patience he
displayed in holding the fort as county
istrar of Volers, and in the perseverance
which he keeps D. B. Lyous from
ing the office. It will be a cold day, as
any access the horder wheel Lyons

An American art collector has pured from a Frenchman a rare statue d "The Shivering Girl" for \$170,000 ist who carved the statue probably reved in his attic and the girl who posed it in all probability did not receive ugh for her work to keep her from frees-to death. Isn't it too bad the artist ht not have got a tenth part of that 0,000 and the model at least a similar

HE RESULT OF HARD WORK.
Imperial Valley is a land which repays worker a hundred-fold. The El Centro respondent of The Times tells of a anses—he really is an American because was born in San Francisco—who expects het \$30,000 before the end of summer about 400 acres which he rents at \$30 acre. The correspondent describes the sage as devoted to lettuce, cantaloupes, ley and other products, and incidentally ations that the Imperial farmer is a different valley soil, brains and hard worker. Serial Valley soil, brains and hard work a combination that never can fall.

has adopted a suffrage bill men the right to vote for al-ces except Governor, Lieuten-Secretary of State, and one o others.

mough to vote for a President, why should be not vote for a Governor? If she is suppetent to help select the coroner, why an she not name the State treasurer? If

she not name the State treasurer? If gubernatorial fight is to be exclusively nuline, why should the selection of iffs, whose duties are even more rough ready, he shared by the women? sere must be a reason for all this, for assume that Indians, the State that a lite authors to Congress and its polling to jail, does nothing without duelderation; but from this distance, and lew of our own acquaintance with suf-

nsideration; but from this distance, and view of our own acquaintance with sufuse, we fail to get it.

Of course, Indiana can properly rejoin at it is none of our business, but a
tural and pardonable curiosity is a part
normal humanity, and we are human, in
its of some of the things that are said

printing derogatory matter.

If Assemblyman Godsil's bill, which is passed the lower house at Sacraento, shall be approved by the Senate of signed by the Governor, it will bring y to the hearts of those members of the underbund who are planning to be elected. The bill makes it a misdesanor for an opponent to circulate, or a printer to print, any matter derogroup to a candidate to office within fifteen you or less of an election.

Under the present law of libel a newsper man charged with libeling a candidate can plead in his defense that the after charged as libelous is true and was inted for good purposes and justifiable ds. But under the Godsil law no such fense would be tolerated. If Godsil, for tance, should, while a candidate for election, two weeks before the balloting, ter the home of the Widow Mulligan, ink all the boore in her pantry, steal her at gown and blacken her eyes when she shield, and the newspaper printed in dell's town should print an account of me acts of moral turpitude, the offending rmalist would be imprisoned for publish the "derogatory" matter.

DANGEROUS PACIFISTS.

America is peace loving; America's one aim is to discountenance war; her unbroken policy has been to cement international friendships and to avoid entangling alliances. We are a peace nation, but only a small minority of us, thank God, can be classed among the ignoble, the unpatriotic and the spiritless, selfish doctrinaires of ease, comfort and supineness at any cost, known by the objectionable title of "pacifists."

"pacifists."

A pacifist no longer means a peace-lover.

The term has deteriorated, through the misapplication of those who have assumed the title, till now it signifies one desire and one intention—to oppose self-sacrifice for others, to shrink from service for the common weal, to face disgrace and humiliation rather than difficulty, danger and possible death, and to alt tamely down and assent to the demands of those who would enthrone Might above Right, if to resist that demand threatens the shedding of blood.

That to acquiesce in that demand is far

That to acquiesce in that demand is far more likely to end in bloodshed has no weight with the extreme pacifists. Presum-ably they figure that there will be enough strong right arms ready to help save their own skins for them while they themselves keep their own consciences clean. And so

But what a craven, dastardly attitude to take! "Let other mothers weep for their children so long as I and mine are preserved for me!"

No one wishes any human life to be sac-rificed in vain—not even the confessed militarist. Neither is it wise to make vain sacrifices for peace. No sacrifice made through love is vain. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." But if a man limits his friends to his own family and intimates, he is a man without a country.

Some pacifists may not object to this stigms. Yet in peace they will be quick to call on the laws of that same country for protection, for whose defense they refuse to

During a long period of uninterrupted peace, while the nation is facing no crisis, the doctrine of non-resistance under any provocation is merely contemptible; advo-cated when a crisis has been forced on the country it becomes a specific peril; urged in actual war it is rank treason.

Should universal service through national Should universal service through national emergency he adopted as a law in the republic, those who resist or attempt to evade it are common lawbreakers, as much so as tax dodgers, smugglers, blind piggers and bogus company promoters. They will deserve no more consideration than these from their fellow citizens.

There are pacfists in America, honestly swayed by a love of humanity, but a weak and sentimental love. You cannot love an object, be it wife or home or country, unless you are willing to fight for it. You cannot love humanity in the abstract and not your own countrymen in the concrete. In most cases the over-emphasized love of humanity is just a pacifist closet to hide the skeleton of cowardice.

Just at present a noisy group, im in the white nents of non-resistance and peace-at-any e, is proving very trouble-some to the national leaders in Washington. One of their main speakers declared, "There are 8,000,000 pacifists in this country who would refuse to serve the United States in

Rather than stain their white garments they would see their nation's flag dragged through the mud and mire. They care not what other clothing is torn and blooded so

from the world.

If the hand that had so long fed them must be elenched in self-defense, they are

must be clenched in self-defense, they are ready to turn and bite it.

Solidly united behind her flag and government, Columbia need fear no foe from without; but the pacifist peril is one that official Washington asserts cannot be belittled or lightly set aside. The danger from within must also be guarded against.

A UTO PLOWS AND CULTIVATORS. A Auto-cultivators have been introduced for tilling California orchards, and since they do the work more speedily and cheaply than the best team of mules or horses, the end is inevitable—in the interest of efficiency the horse must go. Gasoline is dear, but hay is dearer, and as

these two fuels for the same money ex-pended, there is no comparison. Moreover, the auto-cultivator only has to be fed while it is at work. Of course as the horse and mule are discarded on the ranch, the chauffeur will re-place the teamster for agricultural purposes. At the same time more fodder will be released for cows and cattle and live-

stock, so that the substitution of mineralfed for vegetable-fed power in soil cultiva-tion will bring this additional side benefit, it will cheapen the cost of producing beef and mutton and milk and butter and eggs. The submarine warfare has ushered in on a still larger scale across the seas the era of general soil cultivation by mechanical power. Sir Arthur Lee is asking for 2000 American tractors, and, as British war director of food production, has promised by means of them to cultivate the soil on an entirely means of them.

the soil on an entirely new system. These tractors will work twenty-four hours a day, using a headlight after dark, and will leave unplowed not a single square inch of dirt on the surface of the tight little Island on which a blade of grass can be made to grow. So, assert the agricultural experts in England, the islands can be made to produce sufficient foodstuffs to save the people there from actual starvation, even abould Germany's submarines effect a

However true this may be, the experiment will certainly demonstrate to what extent the products of the soil can be multiplied where the gasoline tractor replaces ls easy to forecast that plowing and har-vesting in the fields will soon be as com-pletely transformed as driving and hauling

have been on city streets and county high-ways. Two thousand big American trac-tors will make short work of the little island across the pond.

After the war, through lessons learned by the hard knocks of necessity, all agri-cultural operations will be carried on more efficiently and foodstuffs will be cheaper and more abundant.

Los Angeles Daily Cimes.

"We've Bluffed Them, Your Majesty."

Rollin Kirby in The N.Y. World Feb 100/9/1

A SHORT DAY FOR DOMESTICS.

There is one legislative measure to be introduced at Sacramento at this seasion which does not seem to be arousing the proper enthusiasm of the women' clubs. They have cordially indorsed amend ments for the community property laws; they are united on the proper care of the feeble-minded; they are sentimental about child street trading, but when it comes to extending the application of the eight-hour day to domestic help, they don't seem half so aggressively enthusiastic.

Even the ten-hour day for domestic serv-ants leaves them cold. It could be so very embarrassing if the maid who looked after the dinner on Tuesday night was forbidden by law to commence work until noon the next day. It would be quite disconcerting if the maid who started housework at 6 am. should take her leave directly after lunch-eon. Any such interference with house-hold arrangements by the Legislature would require altogether too much efficient management within the home; would ne-cessitate madame taking over so much of the responsibility for meals and household duties herself.

It is all very well for the Legi It is all very well for the Legislature to butt in on business affairs, but when it intrudes upon the profession in which women and the almost exclusive employers, it is quite a different proposition. Yet we understand, on perfectly good authority that domestic servants are "human beings," just like the rest of their voteful sex. And we also understand that, under present indefinite terms of service, help is very hard to obtain and still harder to keep. Domestic service does not seem to be really popular. Even in these suffragetty days the servant problem is still a fervid topic of conversation. One rather suspects that the conversation. One rather suspects that the maid is a bit of a suffragette herself. She, too, has rights. She, like the housewife, talks of "drudgery." It is quite possible she even casts a longing eye upon women's clubs and political activity.

One imagines that it would go far solve the servant problem of domestic service were it a definite organized profession. with stated hours of service, definite r sponsibilities, and freer from benevolen

r otherwise, incessant supervision.

The lot of the maid in many a hou unlovely sleeping quarters; she is expected to be at once a loyal friend of the family to be on deck to straighten the house and get the breakfast in the early hours of morning and still amiably em the dinner party in the evening. Parties, in which she takes none but an industrial part, wherein her "place" is rather more obvious than usual, make an additional call upon her good temper and her labors. She must be adaptable to every new mistress's ideas of housekeeping, the chances are that all her previous experience counts. for naught since her newest mistress likes

things done differently.

Altogether, although it would be pec Harly inconvenient, there is a good deal more to be said for an eight-hour day for a domestic servant than for a railway man.

DARASITES OF THE STREETS. I Jitney busses are the parasites of the streets. Just as poisonous creeping plants attach themselves to big trees in the forests and suck life out of their leaves, so the jitney busses hang onto the street cars and fatten off them by robbing them of passengers. It is well, therefore, that during the past week the City Council should have passed an ordinance raising the license fees which jitney busses must pay to the city in consideration of being allowed to run and make nuisances of

themselves.

Although, speaking generally, the Jitney bus is an evil and something which could be spared without causing tears to be shed, it must be recognized that it is here to stay, at least until airplane service, or some other mode of travel, is put into operation. Therefore, wise rules and regu-lations regarding the autobus must be

rigidly enforced.

The Board of Public Utilities is in charge of the regulation of the fitney cars and thus far it has proved well able to deal with the many problems raised by this parasitical form of traffic which, nobody will deny, has added greatly to

nobody will deny, has added greatly to congestion on the business streets, especially during the rush hours.

The increase in fees, based upon the carrying capacity of the cars, has the approval of the board. Its engineers made a comprehensive study of the matter and the prehensive study of the matter and the

considered to be quite fair. As compared with some other cities it is moderate. Of course, some of the jitney bus men are talking about invoking the referendum against the ordinance. That was to be expected. Whenever anybody's toes are stepped on some idiot is sure to shout for

A RKANSAS OPTIMISTS.

Californians are sometimes unjustly accused of overstating the climatic, the san-

vests of the San Joaquin Valley, the wheat fields of the Northwest are wrinkles upon the face of Nature.

But compared with the officials of the publicity department of the State of Arkansas, Californians are self-effacing pessimists; they are shrinking violets, while the Arkansan is a gaudy sunflower. According to the Boston Monitor, one of the assertions made by the publicity department of the State of Arkansas was that "if all the rice in Arkansas were collected, it would take a Grand Canyon of the Colorado to store it." Another was that, if all the chick-ens iff Arkansas were one chicken, it would straddle the Rocky Mountains like a Colos-sus and shake the rings from Saturn with his crow. The publicity department took the reproof good-naturedly, promised to be more moderate hereafter, and added: "We feel constrained to say, however, that if all the donkeys in Arkansas were one don key, he could stand with one forefoot on Mexico, the other on Canada and with his

hind feet kick the man out of the moon."

There is here a welcome relief from dry statistics, but the Arkansas publicity department might strive a little harder to be

FINDING CONTENTMENT

nual expenditures nineteen pounds, nineteen shillings and six pence, result happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual ex-So spoke Mr. Micawber, that emotional

up of something; he spoke truly.

We know a man who entered upon the practice of a profession while yet a boy; success came quickly, and he soon assumed a high place in his community. But come could support, and as time passed there were first whispers, then dark rumors, then black disgrace. At 35 he foun himself stripped of character, reputation and property.

when he crosses the threshold of his modest home, he is met by a smiling wife and contented children; he eats his dinner of herbs with contentment, and lies down at night to unbroken rest, free from the dread that was his companion when ruthless ambitton may his manager. less ambition was his mentor.

ing, is sweet savor to his healing soul.

ESSENED CROP. The potato production for 1916 in Great Britain, France, Italy, the Nether-lands, the Unifed States, Canada and Japan was 21.4 per cent. less than the average crop of 1909-1913. The Australian wheat crop was 58.5 per cent. above the average Areas sown with wheat and rye in France

are less by 15 and 10 per cent, respectively than last year's acreage.

This is probably because there is a shortage of farm hands in France Instead of producing food the French agricultural mans and being killed.

Unfortunately It Isn't. It sense were the prerequisite of style there would be fewer changes of fashion.— [Philadelphia Ledger.

Hope It Kills 'Em. Break with Germany gave "war-bables the colic,--(Birmingham News.

RKANSAS OPTIMISTS.

accused of overstating the climatic, the san-itary and the agricultural advantages of their State, because they mildly refer to the fact that here overcoats are a super-fluity at Christmas and fans a burden on the Fourth of July; and because they can-didly assert that, compared with the har-vests of the San Joaquin Valley, the wheat fields of the Northwest are wrinking upon

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"Annual income twenty pounds, anpenditures twenty pounds, ought and six,

philosopher, while he awaited the turning

Philosophically, he set his face to the future, and studied the past only for its lessons. He saw that improvidence had been his failing, and he checked it. Today,

He has learned that Mr. Micawber was right; and the lesson, bitter in the learn-

borers are consuming it and killing Ger-

and cold. about the man has shiped ginks. Alas, the man has not been born who dares to hoot the gold brick sags, who has the nerve to laugh to scorn the chromos of a bygone ago.

WALT MASON. And yet Bulwer said of France of the days of Louis XIV:

And from the ashes of the old decayed and feudal carcass, civilization on her luminous rays soars Phoenix-like to Jove.

Settling the Estate.

[New York Tribune:] A couple of Kentuckians, meeting in a feud district, according to an exchange, one asked the other:

"Look here, Bill, what did you shoot at me for? I ain't got no quarrel with you."

"You had a feud with Ben Walker, didn't you?"

dyspepsia or paid a grocer's bill, and "Don't worry" is good advice for men as well as dogs.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

OPEN CONFESSION.

I think Bill Shakespeare dry as dust; his books, untouched, stand on the shelf; and I could take my pen, I trust, and write much better junk myself. Long o'er his pages I perspired, and sickened 'neath the grievous strain; his noisy bombast makes me tired; his style obscure gives me a pain. But when I'm in the social swim I do not dare to talk like this. The Avon bard! I worship him! To read him fills my soul with bliss! I hate the dismal, horrid daubs Old Masters painted long ago; they look to me like misfit jobs, the pigments spread with broom or hoe. At these old works I gaze and stare and fall to find a pleasing hing—fat oherubs loafing here and there, and cornfed angels on the wing. I tell the truth here in my den, where no rebuke can make me smart; but when I'm with my fellow-men I whoop it up for ancient Art. I'd like to meet a man so bold that he would say just what he thinks, hand out the truth, severe and cold, about the haloed, worshiped ginks. Alas, the man has

National Editorial Service

OUR MACHINERY OF TRADE.

WHY DO YOU WORRY?

People's Fears are Never Mental Occupation.

BY WILRFED H. SCHOFF ecretary of the Commercial Mu-seum; Consul for Peru, Bolivia and Costa Rica; Author of "Amer-ican Commerce and Investment in South America." W PTHOUT commenting in any

way upon the merits, as safe and profitable investments, of war loans offered in this country by Great Britain and its allies, it is a proper premise to observe that any investment Americans may choose to make in such loans is purely the acceptance of deferred payments on portions of the merchandise furnished by us to the nations at war. The recent warning issued by the Federal Reserve Board applied to the nature of securities offered in connection with foreign loans rather than to the amount of the loans. Assuredly, whatever the amount this country may consent to loan those European nations which are purchasing from us, it will serve no purpose that may be injurious to our future commercial and financial interests as depleting our great reserve of gold and hamper-

be injurious to our future commercial and financial interests as depleting our great reserve of gold and hampering us in the competition with those debtors that is inevitable upon the return of peace.

Our present concern is distinctly to put our present vast reserves to work in such a way that they shall continue to yield returns in the distant future and not flow away from us, with the advent of peace, as rapidly as they came at the advent of war. To do it requires commercial foresight and breadth of vision in surveying the whole field of the world's opportunities and in investing our gold in ways that shall both fortify our producers against foreign competition and shall strengthen our own interests in neutral countries where we must expect to meet the past-war competition.

That this competition will be keener than ever is already evident.

The Outlook:] The worries of today are the jokes of tomorrow. The worries of yesterday are the jokes of today. Is it not often so? If you think of it at all, does not the fact that you were two months behind in your rent a year ago arouse in you feelings more akin to amusement or of satisfaction with the improved present than of concern? And in 1917 is not the broken heart of 1907 more an object of whimsical reminiscence than of palnful recollection? Them why worry? Why indeed? Hear the reasons stated by the United States Public Health Service why you should not worry:

"The-birds build nests for the protection of their young against the weather; the foxes dig holes for security against foes; the squirrels lay by stores of nuts against the coming of winter; and dogs bury bones against the day when bones will be scarce. These are the manifestations of a normal protective instinct arising from an experience of many, many generations. So far as is known, though, no bird ever tried to build more nests than his neighbor; no fox ever fretted because he only had one hole in which to hide; no squirrel ever died of anxiety lest he should not lay by enough nuts for two winters instead of for one; and no dog ever lost any sleep over the fact that he didn't have enough bones laid astide to provide for his declining years.

"This protective instinct is also present in the human mind, and when properly directed is a great source of prosperity both to the individual and the nation. In order for man to store up and lay by, to gain advancement either in honor or material things, it is necessary that he take some forethought of the morrow, but just so soon as he carries this beyond the normal point the mental process becomes an exaggerated and abnormal one. The normal protective instinct is stimulated by a normal fear of those works which are reasonably sure to happen in the future unless means are adopted assainst them. The moment that this fear becomes abnormal or exaggerated it over attitudes day by day as they come without where we must expect to meet the past-war competition.

That this competition will be keener than ever is already evident. If England, during the tremendous constriction of war, can actually increase her exports and submit to our own government a bid on naval munitions some 40 per cent. lower than those of American producers and apparently under specifications which the Americans have not as yet satisfied, there is no reason to anticipate any let up in her rivary with us for the trade of neutral markets when her millions, now on the battlebelds of Europe, shall be released to productive occupations.

The foundation we require is a finance adapted to the purposes this country must ultimately have in view—a system which shall directly connect any banking center in the United States with any banking center abroad for the handling of exchange in commercial transactions. The recent great increase in our trade with neutral markets has been largely facilitated by the permission given under the Federal Reserve law for establishment of American branch banks in foreign countries. It means much more than the mere handling of exchange, it establishes, in the foreign markets, all the useful machinery of an American bank, including an impartial survey of market and credit conditions; the attraction of customers through information supplied and conveniences extended to them; and the study and investigation on the spot of opportunities for profitable investments of the proceeds of sales or, more often, of such investments as may produce a sale.

A wise conservatism has thus far

"The best antidote for worry is a change of mental occupation, a getting away from the scenes which provoke worry, exercise in the onen air, a good book, a pleasant recreation, or a temporary change of occupation. As a matter of mental health every sufferer from this unfortunate condition owes it to himself to discover some simple means of getting away from this habit which is destructive to health and peace of mind alike."

This is contrary to the tradition that care killed a cat, and we are not sure that the assumption here that animals do not worry is not born of the human egotism which often leads man to believe that he knows more of the other animals than he really does. We have known dogs who actually pined away during the absence of a beloved master. Nevertheless, whether care killed a cat or not, it never cured dyspepula or paid a grocer's bill. may produce a sale.

A wise conservatism has thus far restricted the institution of such foreign branches to a single group of banking interests in this country. Expansion of trade should and will widen the scope of the operations to admit other banking groups to the advantages of the plan. The rapidly growing reserves of our interior banks make this a reasonable expectation. The very existence of American banks in foreign markets has worked wonders for us, but every such bank finds arrayed against it numbers of banks representing every European country and every variety of financial interests in those countries. Western banks have already given indication of their desire to combine for these purposes, in the belief that there will thus come about a greater stimulus to industry within

given indication of their desire to combine for these purposes, in the belief that there will thus come about a greater stimulus to industry within their spherd of operations and a larger ability for the marketing of the products abroad.

Next after the financial ordering of our house in point of importance are facilities for marketing our produced in order to enable American manufacturers to do what their competitors abroad now freely do, was so amended in the House as to forbid a combined selling agency to buy in the United States the merchandise which it is permitted to offer for sale abroad and a reshaping of the bill in the Senate to meet practical business conditions is one of the most important matters pending in Congress.

Shipping facilities, certain to prove equally essential, threaten to develop into a determining factor at the conclusion of hostilities in Europe. American men of affairs are already recognising the fact that any mere outlay of \$50,000,000 for the purpose of providing shipping to carry our exports is almost ludicrously inadequate, and that private capital must be invested in largely increasing volume in the creation of an adequate merchant marine. We are now in the position of a storekeeper who depends on his competitor to furnish delivery wagona to carry his sales to cultomers for whose trade both are contending. The logic of events inevitably leads the customer, in time, to patronise the store that runs the wagons. The ma'ntenance of our new and newly enlarged shipbuilding plants, when foreign orders cease, for the production of tonnage under the American flag, is ape of the most profitable, as well as most necessary, uses to which our in vessing reserve of cash can be put. cash can be put.

Sir Oliver Lodge says he has undisputed proof of human activity after death. But it strikes us that, after hustling around in this mad world for many years, the average man is ready to lie down and rest a bit.

The Swiss are returning ative land—another St

Short skirts and apple-graings are the latest local co-cause strabismus.

Ye who have gardens to pare to plant them now. very discouraging to the his living.

Porto Ricans are now citizens, and Porto Rico will placed in the list of "

A milliner eays that soon be worn on ladies he me, ain't there already en ey in hats!

Surgeons have sawed at off the spine of a man in a They are thinking of runs for Congress.

The last troops have a Mexican line, and are again can territory. And Panel still dead or alive.

town now; it may be the job is complete.

Darcy-Dillon prize fight the slacker who stowed as out of his native land to draft,

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MONROVIA, March 4.—The Monrovia chapter of the National Red Cross has started a membembly campaign here and those in charge declare they will roll up a total of 1990 before they quit. A score of charter members have increased, in the second week of the organization, to seventy-five. Thomas Neville, retired business man, is president: Mrs. Joseph Pottenger is vice-president; Mrs. C. T. Renaker secretary and Kirke E. Lawrence treasurer. Forty of the most prominent business men have been chosen directors.

In connection with the Red Cross organization here, four first aid classes have been started. Two of these are held in the afternoon and two at night. Under Dr. C. B. Caldwell the members receive instruction in the rudiments of Red Cross work.

PORTERVILLE FACTOR IN BEAN MARKET.

ENA, March 4. — Trilby, sold daughter of J. M. Moa 1044 Sunset avenue, was a motor car driven by Burt of Los Angeles, late afternoon, and instantly he accident happened direct of the McAdee home. PORTERVILLE, March 4.—For the first time in the history of Porterville as a shipping point, this city became a factor this season in the bean market. With the shipment of three cars of topary beans, just made to brokers in the East, for account of the British army, the total output of ranches west of here in this crop this season reached \$30,000. The child's clothing caught soor car and the body was as the pavement until the stoped. Although life had the control of the child was to the control of the

APPLE GROWERS HOPE FOR BEST.

the proposed new public is to meeting of the Civic in the Board of Trade related by the Civic in the Board of Trade related by the Civic in the Board of Trade related by the Civic in the Board of Trade related by the Civic in the plans, said that he had to have suggestions at Thursday evening. Bessel delegates from the organizations are related by the Civic in the Ci TUCAIPA, March 4.—Apple grow-ers of Oak Glen and of this valley

A. L. Hamilton of the sission and W. S. Klen-tient of the federation. In addition to the dis-tine public library there must be for progress on the nunitipal railway to Los reports of committees to parks and housing. LICCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM. March 4.—Plans are under way to have a Valencia crange show in this city this summer. The date has not been set definitely, but will be some time in June or July, as the Valencias are at their best at that time. The scheme met the approval of a large number of ranchers and will be made something of more than usual interest.

W. R. Freeman of Santa Ana has purchased the eleven-acre orange grove of U. S. Ludwig on Placentia avenue for a consideration of \$17.-\$60. R. M. Moore of Long Beach bought a fifteen-acre orange grove in the same district for \$25,000.

J. Hahn, an old respected citizen of this city, died at his home suddenly Saturday noon from heart failure. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

BOAT RAISED FROM

BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

ILICCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, March 4.—The Jessie E., a launch which was wrecked in the storm here last week, was pulled up years ago.

The new vesuel will be operated cloudly by Mr. Craig and Ewayna & Hoty of San Francisco, for whom in the business before in Long Reach.

WOMAN RUNNING

FOR MAYOR'S JOB.

ILICCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 4.—For the first time in the history of San Luis Obispo county a woman announced her candidacy for a public office. At the eleventh hour, just a few moments before the closure of the Woman's Civic Club, a large property owner and active business woman, announced her intention of running for Mayor of San Luis Obispo.

The two most prominent business blocks in the city bear Mrs. Warden's name. She is also a large land owner throughout the county and owner throughout the county and surface and the city bear Mrs. Warden's name. She is also a large land owner throughout the county and owner throughout Hotel and bunga-Pasadena. Walter— [Advertisement. sperties, H. L. Hay-ads.—[Advertisement.

REDONDO BEACH, March 4. —
The Jessie E., a launch which was
wrecked in the storm here last week,
was pulled up yesterday by a derrick which has been working on it
for the past three days.
A diver from San Pedre put chains
on the overturned launch and it was
gradually hoisted up. The Jessie
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yound doubt that the proposition to make Gen. Carranza a tool of Berl in is fortunately unsuccessful. The duplicity of Carranza has been opportunely unmasked, and will give a finishing blow to his project for a Latin American conference. A conference including a power which is engaged in an intrigue against the United States, and from which the latter country would be excluded, would be a just cause of irritation to the people of North America."

A Epoca says: "In this intrigue, which might cover with blood American soil, the egotism of Gen. Carranza is an impressive fact. Carranza is an impressive fact. Carranza would not hesitate to set all America on fire. The energetic attitude of the United States in demanding satisfactory explanations provides that Carranza's infamy may cost him dear."

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**Cartanza to ol of Berthis Gilbert Islands, which he has not seen since a child, to claim the controlling interest of the Anabate Duity Harald owned by Rob-

Venice. INAUGURATION DAY.

Plans Made for a Speciacula Observation of the Induc-tion of the President into Office by a Balloon Ascension.

VENICE, March 3.—With pleasant weather predicted for tomorrow, Venetians have plans ready for a OBISPO. March 4.—
da of persons from all county taking part in a programme, the civic measurement of the big features of the big minus programme. One of the big features of the day will be the dynamiting in midair of the big balloon of Fred Unger, which last the big balloon of Fred Unger, are the big will be the dynamiting in midair of the big balloon of Fred Unger, are the big balloon of Fred Unger, are the big will be the dynamiting in midair of the big balloon of Fred Unger, are the dynamics of the big balloon of Fred Unger, are the dynamics of the big balloon of Fred Unger, are the big balloon of

making a spectacular display of fireworks.

The drop is supposed to be made
from an altitude of 10,000 feet. Unlike the former balidn, which was
declared a "hoodoo," this balloon
has always been a money-getter for
Mr. Unger.

In addition to the balloon ascension and explosion, other events
have been planned, notably among
them being a big "inauguration day"
hall.

ANNUAL MEET Long Beach Ready for Yearly

George Reynolds of Chicago Machinery for Ship Plant on

The families were brought from Italy years ago as expert gardeners to landscape the Robert S. Hyde place. Cerrato gathered the toadstools on a nearby ranch, and told his wife to prepare them as a surprise for the other diners. Within half an hour after the repast all were deathly sick. None are out of danger. vance sale of tickets indicate the an-

NO MORE DANCING

AFTER TWO A.M. VENICE, March 4.—Dancing to

In years.

Accountable for the interest being shown in this year's event is the prominence of George M. Reynolds. president of the Continental and Commercial Bank of Chicago, who will deliver the only address of the evening. Mr. Reynolds, with his wife, is at present staying at Hotel Huntington, Pasadena.

Gracing the speaker's table will be a beautiful electric fountain of the water fairy type. Around the fountain growing in their natural state will be spring flowers, iris, Roman hyacinths, freesias, daffodils and jonquils. Venice cafes will stop at 3 o'clock in the morning, according to an or pressed a willingness to comply with the order, the Trustees claiming po-lice power to regulate the closing hour, though there is no city or-dinance covering the point.

hyacinths, freesias, danouis and joinguils.

The Rev. J. A. Geissinger will give the invocation. He will be followed by the Chamber of Commerce quartette, which will furnish the entertainment of the evening. President P. E. Hatch of the Chamber of Commerce, will introduce Mayor W. T. Lisenby, who will be toastmaster of the evening.

EN ROUTE FROM EAST. Send it to Your Friends.



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here means new suits, lighter clothes, Delpark underwear, Manhattan silk shirts, Knox hats, Phoenix silk hose, and Edwin Clapp shoes. Now then, it is up to you—we've provided the stock—you come in and see what we have.

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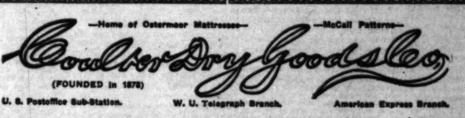


TOADSTOOLS CLAIM
FOUR VICTIMS.

FOUR VICTIMS.

SANTA BARBARA, March 4.—
Toadstools may claim four victims from Montecito, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Portola and Mr. and Mrs. John Certral Center and Mrs. Portola and Mr. and Mrs. John Certral Center and Mrs. Scales and Europe, is class at the Cottage Hospital desperately ill as result of mistaking toadstools for mushrooms and makes ing a hearty meal of the deadly fungations of the many condition.

The others who partook at the spring air fust the touch that carries the sasterner back to the land where spring comes but the land where spr



Unusually Winsome Silk Suitings Are Here

In perfectly adorable new colorings for women's fascinating frocks of every sort; weaves that have no equals in popularity are offered now:

Faille Francaise —35 inches wide; in all the rich dark tones, as well as white and black; here at....\$2.25 Silk-and-Wool Bengaline

Poult de Soie

Satin Faille

-36 inches wide; in shades for street gowns, and white; all newest colorings, at \$3.00. terial in sports shades only, \$4 in every shade; white, ivory, cream and black, at \$4.00 a yard.

Please See the New W.B. Corsets

W. B. Corsets sell at \$1 and higher.
W. B. Reduso Corsets, \$3.75 and \$5.00.
La Vida Corsets, similar to the W. B., but of better material, \$3.50 to \$6.

House Dresses May Be Had at \$1 to \$2

We carry only the better qualities in these useful garments—good percales and Amoskeag ginghams, which we can recommend for wear, as well as appearance. There are stripes, checks and the practical solid colors. One style of "double service" dress is particularly popular, because it may be quickly put on, and is adjustable. House dresses at Coulter's—\$1.00, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

New Negligee Models are Numerous

Lounging Robes and Negligees are Featured

in soft, lovely shades that work up so attractively in these

garments. There are, too,



New Kimonos and Negligees

-of Japanese crepe or Florentine silk, crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, chiffon and lace.

Pullman Robes

-too, may be had in variety; these are invaluable in traveling, or for wear about Undermuslins-Thirty Styles

what soiled; but you may save fifty cents on any you select; they have beer marked \$1.75 each; now \$1.25.

Suits for Early Spring Wearing Handsome

Whatever fabric is new, whatever colors are favored, whatever styles lead, will be found in this assortment—of the assured. And two resident buyers are daily sending us newest fashions as they appear from the hands of leading signers and manufacturers.

Materials and Colors

Leading in favor now, seem to be Burella, Gunny-burl, Poiret twill, wool velours, poplins, serges. Such colors as spruce, brass, gold, sand and rookie will be the novelty shades; and the prices of these garments are \$25 to \$82.50.

New Sports Suits

Are shown in diversity, made of wool velours in plain or checked materials; wool jerseys in the lighter tones and weaves, as well as the darker colors; these are ultra-fashionable, and will be so all summer; here at

Handsome New Ribbons



Great quantities of ribbons—all variations of ornamentation — the Chinese and Japanese; Paisley, Roman stripe, sports strips, beautiful plaids in pastel tones; these ribbons are from 5 to 14 inches wide; and we have, as well, the gros grain ribbons with or without picot edge, in nar-row widths, for millinery purposes; double faced ribbons in narrow satin effects, and many others.
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Novelty Mohair and Brilliantine Suitings

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Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival—Latest Developments Chronicl

BAY STATE IS LEASED.

Hughes-Arizona Company to Operate Mine.

Towne Vein Crosses Newly Acquired Holding.

Developments in the Parket and Ray Camps.

During the week ending y 20, we lowered No. 4 hole t. Drilling has been a litter here during this period ecause we have been going through onglomorate. This hole is in ex-ellent shape and we will be able to arry it down the ten-inch size for

TWO NEW SHIPPERS.

lidway and Cashboy Reappear the Ranks of the Elite in Ne-vada Silver Camp—More Stamps Run at Desert Mill at Millers,

TONOPAH (Nev.) March 2.—Two new shippers were added to the list of local producers this week. The Midway and Cashboy companies re-

BIG JIM IN VEIN CASING.

Good Land Burghard Land Company and Williams Transaction.

Shipmen

And Ray Careers

The Signature of Pauliers and Street in the Street in t

will be moved to the mine at once. The Basin shaft continues to the big sulphide ore the handicap of water, necountered a few weeks DAVE SAVE MINING M

be encountered. This will be at a depth of over 400 feet and gives every promise of making an ore body of large dimensions.

Sinking continues at the Neille, the shaft having reached a depth of 400 feet. Now that the shaft has passed through the vein and entered the country rock, with no water to bother, better progress is being made.

BULLION SHIPMENT

mer. The initian Columbia, and Colorado.

Couldn't Escape Tax Collector.
[London Chronicle:] There was a time when the bachelor was taxed in England, but even if he attempted to escape by marriage he could not avoid the tax gatherers. Por William III passed a comprehensive measure "for continues in a broken, which shows on the suiface for 300 feet, should be cuit. The first measure "for continues in a broken, mineralized country, which has even a suint ax was levied on marriages. hirths, burials, bachelors and widowers. The payment was on a contract of the suiface for difficult of the contract of the suiface for difficult of the contract of the suiface for suit and within a should enter the andesite that the characteristic of the suiface for difficult from the pressuint and filled with the characteristic to the suiface who balanced the cost of those luxuries.

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SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 16.—Q.:
I would be giad to know the name of the manganese ore of which I hand you a thumb specimen. T.

DESERT, Feb. 17 .- Q .: Under other cover please find samples from me, and I would like to know

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nancial Interests --- "The Times" Special Monday Page of News and Comment MAINS FIRM.

Corporation will disburse \$15,248,433 to holders of the common stock, representing an extra disbursement of 13-4 per cent. In addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 11-4 per cent. In March a year ago the corporation paid out \$8,352,781, representing a quarterly payment of 11-4 per cent. Another feature is a number of initial dividends, and also increases and extras.

Interest payments will approximate \$72,800,000, against \$66,900,000 in the same month a year ago The increase is explained by new bond and note issues. The city of New York will pay out in the way of interest about \$7,000,000. It will also distribute \$8,000,000 representing maturing revenue bonds.

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PROSPERITY'S PROOF.

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The annual net income of the company for the past five years has been in excess of one and two-thirds times the interest requirements on the outstanding bonds, and the physical security is approximately two and one-half times the outstanding issue.

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wales Up. The histories comedy which unwinds to giggles and guifaws at the Alhambra this week. Tillie not only wakes up herself, she wakea up everybody else in the pioture, including the whole of Coney Island, to which lively place she elopes with her neighbor of the adjoining flat. Much of the joy imparted to the spectator, it must be confessed, comes from generous glimpses of Miss Dressler's nether lingerie, as well as from her funny "mugging" when she partakes of the lively, if vulgar, joys of Coney. But she has a method which registers, and, besides, the subtitles are of a kind which help things along immensely. Those who saw and enjoyed "Tillies Punctured Romance" (Cousin of the swill like to see the didoes of "Tillie Wakes Up."

to display all his talents of grin and grit, is the principal Garrick offering this week. This is one of Fairbanks's earliest and best pictures, in which, if that gentleman will forgive us for saying so, he hadn't yet learned that he was a great star and therefore is absolutely without self-consciousness—a quality which is apt to mar the best actor's work.

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Through his own use of native Indian themes Air. Cadman has done more to give the American Indian so place in the music of this country than any other composer, though the ordinate the worth and therefore is absolutely without self-consciousness—a quality which is apt to mar the best actor's work.

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music is better than the orchestra made it last night.

The lines of the piece abound in wit like this: "No woman is as old as she looks in the morning." He: "Ever since we were married she has treated me like a dog." She: "Well I bought the license, didn't I?"

There is some unaubtle naughtiness, quite epitomised in the remark of the young woman who wears the mate to the stocking he has found: "I shall have to spend the rest of my life on my hands and knees." The Harmony Four, a male quartette, make a great hit.

The chorus is fresh and pretty, and so are its gowns.

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same relation. It is certain that neither of these influences will be altogether lost on the music of this country, but it is equally certain that American music will be as little affected in its final evolution by these as by any other extraneous influences. Mr. Cadman's message is the message from a people that is dead, so far as its powers on our destinies is concerned, but it has the charm of the historic and perhaps will introduce a hardier metal into the crucible of our art.

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Schubert Club Programme.

That England will be overrun by Germans, with the exception of Wales, only to shake off the Teutonic yoke at a later date, is the quaint prediction contained in The Prophecy of Tallesin," an ancient Welch poem of the fifth century. This was given in its English version by Gareth Hughes of "Everyman" fame, at the Schubert Club programme, devoted to the compositions by Fannie Dillon, yesterday afternoon at Trinity Auditorium. Miss Dillon has provided a musical setting for the poem that has a sort of rough dynamic intensity that suits the verses. More striking from a musical standpoint, however, was her pictorial tonal accompaniment to Robert Browning's "Saul," which Mr. Hughes filled with the joy that is youth. While personally I do not care for his work in an offering of this kind, as much as his "Everyman" portrayal, as he lacks the sense of reserve that belongs to the recital stage, still he made a ready appeal to the feelings of the audience. Aside from her "Saul" setting, Miss Dillon's plano numbers, including two studies played herself and two preludes given by Mra May MacDonald Hope, were particularly striking. The opening number sung her Miss Edith Norton, and the Lyric Control of the sense of the sense of the feelings of the suffice.

calculated to bring out their latent value strongly.

Miss Idia Lazar, pianiste, played "The Desert," which lacked that fine vigor and vitality one would expect from the amount Miss Dillon displays in some of her other compositions. She decorates her harmoni cacheme very prettily, too, for one who often deals with such forceful natural elements. Altogether she is one of the most interesting of the local composers.

Chorus Rehearsal.

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The mixed chorus, organized by Mme. S. Maquet-Devilder, under the name of the American Chorus, to present two concerts the latter part of April, will hold its regular rehearsal tomorrow evening at Normal Hill Genter. Efforts are being made to increase the membership so that an untirely satisfactory organization may study "Les Beatitudes," by Cesar Franck and other large choral works. Pierre Monteux, director of the Diaghileff Ballet Russe, is to conduct the concorts here, with Mme. Maquet-Devilder, who was prominently identified with this type of work abroad.

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